

Reeves Calls for SSC-UMES Merger

H. Gray Reeves, vice chairman of the Maryland State College Board of Trustees, is determined to push through the proposed merger between Salisbury State College and the University of Maryland - Eastern Shore.

"I think it's ridiculous for the taxpayers to fund two comparable state educational institutions just 11 miles apart," Reeves asserted in an interview following his address at SSC's 1974 Convocation ceremonies last week.

Reeves, a 47-year-old Salisbury surgeon and member of the state colleges' top governing board since 1968, said the

merger would produce operating efficiencies at both schools and make it possible to provide many new student services which neither school can afford alone.

"The racial problem which kept the two schools apart for so long is pretty much gone now," he commented.

Reeves predicted, however, that no action on the merger would be taken by the state legislature until the Rosenberg Commission submits its statewide educational study.

"We probably won't see any decision in the legislature until at least 1976,"

he said, "but it's not too early to begin planning for it now."

Reeves also said he favored creation of an independent Board of Trustees to administer the two Eastern Shore institutions "if the legislature will guarantee us an equal share of the funding available to all the other state universities and colleges."

He said the new board, when created, could decide whether the schools would operate as a single institution or as separate schools under one board.

"The administration at SSC has indicated its approval of the basic idea of a

merger," Reeves noted, "but UMES appears to oppose it."

Turning to the question of SSC's badly overcrowded dorms and classrooms, Reeves said that two new dorms already are in the works, but that new classroom space would be difficult to build before 1980.

"It normally takes about five years to plan and build a new college building," he explained, "but if the enrollment pressure continues, we can begin a feasibility study at any time."

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Salisbury State Flyer

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Housing Crunch to Continue

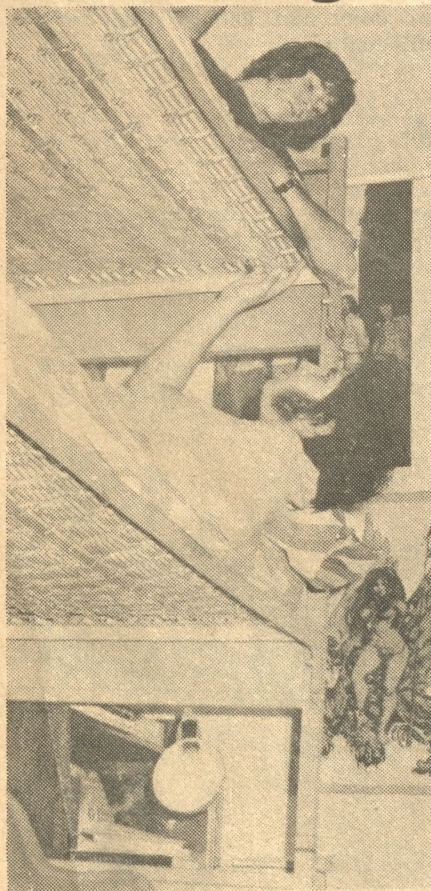
By Carolyn Carson

Combine an unexpectedly high enrollment with an unusually low dropout rate and what do you get? Triples.

About 200 SSC students still are living three to a room in the college's six dormitories and the prospects are that some of them will be living in intimacy until Christmas time.

"We're living out of our trunks," said Ellen Madert, a freshman living with two roommates in Nanticoke. "I don't have a closet or any place to put my books," complained one of her roommates, Susie K. Grabenstein.

High Rise Housing



Flyer staff writer Rich Cort (below) interviews Wicomico dorm resident Ellwood Letsch atop one of the three story bunks furnished in many of the dorm triples. Photo by Eric Frazier.

Like many others in triples, the three roommates have to share two closets, two desks and one dresser.

Most of the triples have regular beds for all three residents, but Sherrie L. Pierce of Nanticoke reported, "I'm sleeping on an army reject cot with a one inch mattress. I have to go home every weekend to get a good night's sleep."

Adding to the misery in Pocomoke and Wicomico is the absence of air conditioning. Arthur Shepherd said in Pocomoke that he and his roommates share a fan, "but it's hard to get to sleep on hot nights."

Physical miseries inevitably stimulate more human conflicts. Many of the students in triples complained of schedule conflicts with roommates excessive social visits by their friends and general dissension.

Steve M. Frene, Wicomico freshman, said he and his two roommates all were on different schedules. "Somebody usually wants to party late, and I have to

get up early for eight o'clock classes. Three in a room really is ridiculous."

Two other residents of Nanticoke complained that their roommate's alarm rang each morning at 5:30 a.m., "and we can't get back to sleep."

Three in a room is bad enough but when one or more of them has a girl friend or boy friend in the room most of the time, tempers are likely to flair.

Housing Director Robert E. Lovely said the current "sitting policy" requires that students demanding a change of roommates must wait three weeks to "get to know each other better."

He noted that everyone is likely to be uptight in a new home. "If you move them right away," he said, "they might never get to know one another. However, if there's a real conflict, we'll take care of it."

Students in triples aren't as bad off as some students who can't get into the dormitories at all this year.

Students Wait For Meals

By Carolyn Carson

The cafeteria staff is serving 200 more people per meal than last year. John M. Gerrity, director of food services, said, "the staff is putting them through as fast as we possibly can." He added, "The employees have to hustle pretty hard, but they have a good attitude about it."

He has been taking a survey of the number of students they can serve at given times, in an effort to determine the busiest periods of each meal.

Gerrity posted a list from which students can see the busy intervals of 15 minutes for all three meals. He said, "If students whose schedules will permit, will choose a time when it is not as crowded to eat, it will be better for them, for us and for everybody eating in the cafeteria."

His long range plan is to see if a change in scheduling to develop a more even distribution of classes is feasible.

He said, "A combination of things will make it faster to eat, but the line will not be completely eliminated because of the size of the facility."

He said the staff is getting a better feel of how much food is needed at given times. It takes a couple of weeks at the beginning of each semester to adjust to serving the students, Gerrity added.

Classes and activities dictate when students eat.

Convocation brought about the longest line of the year. Such activities upset the normal pattern and the staff must be prepared to handle it.

Meals such as BLTs cause problems, because the ovens can prepare only so much bacon at a time.

Next year the problem will be alleviated by a renovation of the Student Union Memorial Building, which will result in a 900 seat cafeteria.

What do students have to say about the cafeteria services?

Pat A. Romeo, freshman, said, "The service is really good. All in all the food is good, but I'm tired of fish, and the turkey sandwiches have got to go." She plays sports and she commented, "When you come in after playing sports

Parking To Get Worse

By Michael Spaur

The parking situation on campus this year already is bad, and it's going to get worse.

Renovation and expansion of the parking lot between the Blackwell Library and Camden Avenue is scheduled to close that major lot sometime this week for a period of several months.

A smaller lot behind the music building also will be closed when construction of the Athletic Center begins within a few weeks.

More than 2,500 cars now are registered to park in approximately 1,100 spaces on campus, better than a 2 to 1 ratio, according to security supervisor John Horn. When the two lots are closed for construction, the ratio of cars to available spaces will rise to about 4 to 1, he said.

"Parking probably is our worst problem at the moment," said President Crawford. "I sometimes marvel at the ability of our students and staff to put up with it."

Crawford said that he had tried vainly to get the state to delay construction work on the library parking lot until school closed at Christmas, "but bureaucracy works both ways. It's hard to start and almost impossible to stop."

Crawford urged students attending classes on the south side of campus to use a new parking lot located behind Pappy's restaurant on Rte. 13. The entrance is on Dogwood Drive.

"It's closer to Devilbiss and some of the dorms than the lots around Hollo-

Enrollment Up To 2970

Total enrollment at Salisbury State College is estimated at 2,970 students, up 11 per cent from fall enrollment last year.

Of the current total, 2,150 are full time undergraduate students, 420 are part time undergraduate students and 400 are enrolled in graduate programs or courses.

New students this year, including 668 freshman and 338 transfer students, outnumber the college's total undergraduate enrollment of 996 five years ago.

Ronald A. Phipps, director of institutional resources, attributed the sharp enrollment jump this year to three major factors: increasing popularity of the college on both the eastern and western shores of Maryland, a more active admissions recruitment program and general economic conditions which have drawn more students to low-cost colleges near their homes.

He also noted that the college actually turned away several hundred students a year ago because the newest dorm was not ready then.

REEVES

(Continued from Page 1)

"There's no question that the present limit on dorm and classroom space is going to impede our future growth here," he added.

Reeves defended the construction of a new \$4.8 million athletic facility here this year as necessary to serve the college's "second most popular major, physical education."

He also pointed out that the athletic facilities are not in direct competition for state funds either with dormitories or a student union because the latter facilities are funded through their own revenues.

However, both the athletic facilities and general classroom space are financed by funds from the state.

He said SSC's increasingly well known varsity athletic program serves the college by attracting favorable public attention and encouraging the legislature to provide it with more equitable funding.

It also makes a strong contribution to the school's racial integration goals by attracting black athletes, he said.

"Let's face it, everybody loves a winner," Reeves said, "but when the athletic program becomes so large that the tail begins to wag the dog, then it properly should be restricted."

Reeves, a past president of the Salisbury Chamber of Commerce and the Wicomico County Medical Society, and the only Eastern Shore representative on nine-member state college board of trustees, warned that the recent addition of the University of Baltimore to the state college system potentially could drain funds away from the other state colleges.

"The legislature has promised us this would not happen, but, of course, appropriations are made only one year at a time," he said.

He said, however, that the anticipated continuation of the University of Baltimore's law school might benefit Salisbury State students by providing a more accessible resource for legal training.

At the Convocation ceremonies in the newly refurbished Holloway Hall Auditorium, Reeves told an audience of about 150 students and faculty that the college had made a remarkable transition from a local teachers college to a broadly based liberal arts institution in the last five years.

"The transition has been more efficient and orderly than I ever dreamed was possible," he remarked. He also praised the school for avoiding the tendency in other state educational institutions to build special interest factions within its administration and faculty.

"There is only one proper constituency here — the students," he said, "and we mean to keep it that way."

Faculty Honor Society Formed

Dr. Augustine DiGiovanna, assistant professor of biology, will serve as president of the new chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, installed Thursday at Salisbury State College.

The purpose of this group is to recognize and encourage superior scholarship in all academic areas.

Other elected officers include Ray Thompson, president-elect; C. C. Sickmund, secretary; George Whitehead, treasurer, and M. G. LesCallette, public relations officer.

The society was founded by 10 students on the campus of the University of Maine in 1897. Today, it has approximately 150 member institutions in 47 states and the District of Columbia.

A Sea of Cars



Caruthers parking lot already is jammed at midmorning on a typical class day, and the pressure is sure to grow worse when two other lots are closed for new construction. Photo by Cliff Bishop.

PARKING

(Continued from Page 1)

But he warned that cars blocking traffic or in loading zones still may be towed away.

Also, student employees of the security office are recording registration stickers and license numbers of cars which receive warning notices, and if the same cars are found illegally parked a second time, they may be towed away.

Towed cars usually go to the "elephant's graveyard" at Cavanaugh Ford on North Salisbury Boulevard where owners can restore them to life by paying a \$20 towing charge.

Parents Visit Campus Saturday

Hundreds of students who arrived at SSC for the first time early this month will have a chance to show off their new home to parents as the college throws its first annual Parents Day Saturday.

"Parents often are more than a little concerned about where their children are going to school," said C. Audrey Stewart, associate dean of students. "We want to show them what stu-

way," he pointed out, "and there should be ample space there."

Horn said that he also is considering asking the administration to designate the parking lot between Devilbiss Hall and Chester dormitory as a "for residents only" lot so that dorm residents won't have to leave their cars in more distant lots overnight.

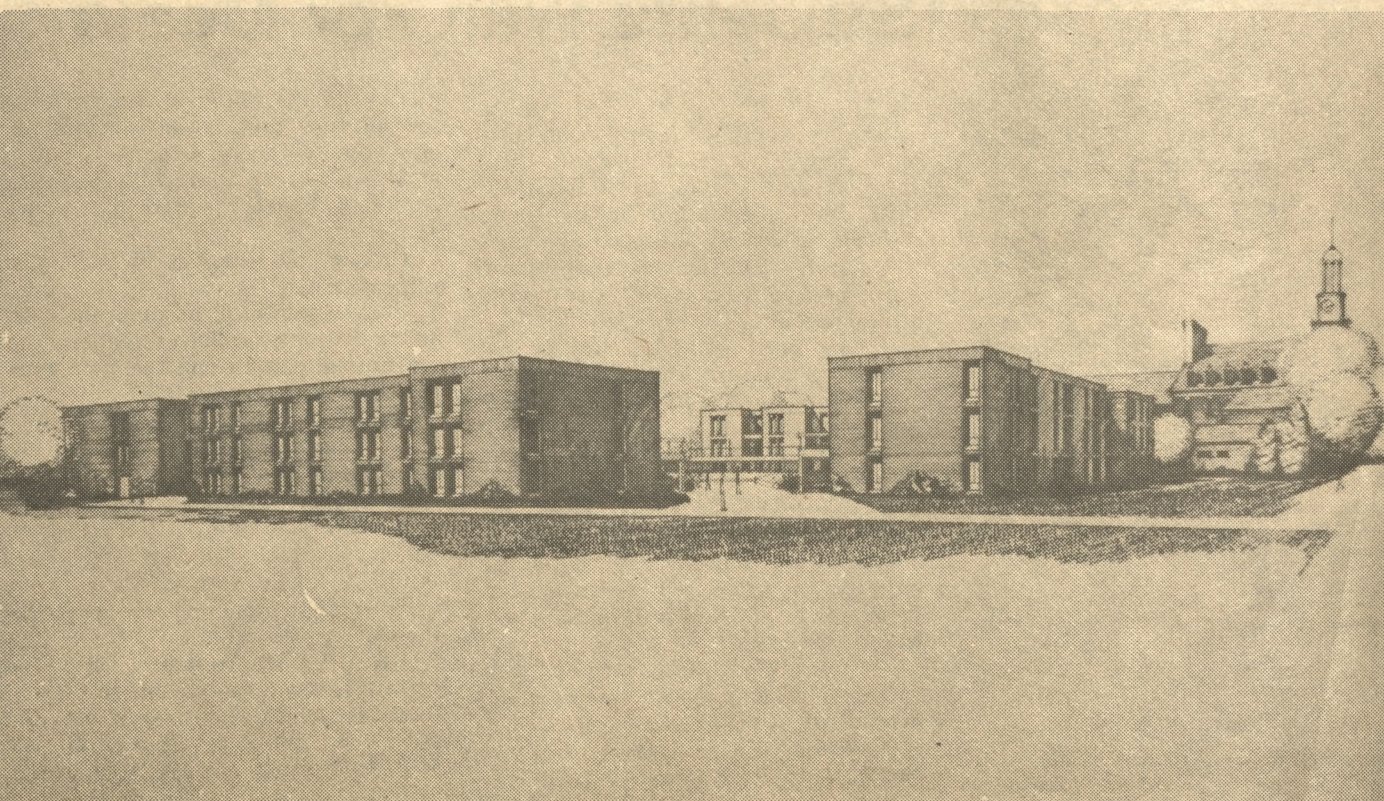
Horn said that campus security officers are pursuing the policy ordered by Crawford of giving warning notices rather than parking tickets to illegally parked and unregistered cars.

dents do at SSC, where they eat, sleep and live."

The Committee for Parents' Day has organized campus tours, a coffee hour with President Crawford, open house, a theater performance and a buffet luncheon. In addition, parents can attend tomorrow's football game against Bowie State College.

Registration takes place at 9 a.m. Saturday in Caruthers Hall. All parents of new students are invited.

Help Is on the Way



By fall, 1976, this modern 200-bed dormitory on the east side of campus is expected to relieve the present shortage of housing on the SSC campus. The new dorm will feature separate entrances to individual suites.

TRIPLES

(Continued from Page 1)

Lovely said that 25 students are now being housed in the nurses' residence at Peninsula General Hospital and eight others are being housed in a local motel.

There still is a list of 20 to 30 students waiting to get into the dorms, but Lovely said that "very few students have not found any place at all to stay."

Every cloud has its silver lining. Students in triples are receiving a rebate from the college averaging about \$50 a semester.

Those whose love of money exceeds their need for space or privacy may remain in triples throughout the semester, college officials promised.

At the moment, however, there appears to be more students mad than glad about the situation.

"It's like living in a telephone booth," said David J. McEvoy in Wicomico. "If I'd known earlier I was going to be in a triple, I wouldn't have come," said Steve Frene.

Lovely said he regretted the decision to place most of the triples in the freshman dorms which generally have smaller rooms than Choptank and Chester occupied primarily by upperclassmen.

He said the college next year will place triples, if needed, in the larger rooms. Students who select such rooms in advance for next year run the risk of being tripled, he warned.

The current overcrowding is due in part to the rising costs of outside housing and food which is driving many students back into college dormitories across the nation, according to Lovely.

Like any large hotel, the SSC housing office overbooks its rooms by a certain percentage to compensate for "no shows." But this year more of the "no shows" showed up.

Sherry Pierce and her roommate Betsy L. Fry both asserted the college shouldn't have accepted so many students in the first place.

Lovely defended the enrollment increase by arguing that "the budget for the college is based on the number of students. More students means more money for facilities and teachers which makes it better for the students."

Jerry Humerik said the only problem he and his roommates were experiencing in their Pocomoke triple was that "we don't have enough room for our refrigerator."

\$6.5 Million Building Program Underway

Sports Center, Dorms Slated

By Marshall Moore

Students can expect to live and learn with debris, dust and faulty air conditioning until at least Dec. 15 when construction on Holloway Hall is now scheduled to be completed.

This includes the second floor and the east wing of the building. Improvements on the first floor are slated for completion by March 1975. This action brings to a close more than \$1.65 million worth of renovations and reconstruction in Holloway.

Besides housing administration and faculty offices, Holloway Hall will include the English, art, history, psychology, foreign language and math departments.

The difficulty in meeting the previous construction dates is traced to the problems of renovating a building while it continues to serve the college, said Dean of Students Orem Robinson.

While classroom space may be crowded, students can expect to release their tensions in a new \$4.8 million physical education center to be located on the site of the present baseball field.

Included in the center will be an arena expected to seat 3,000 people along with a multi-purpose gymnasium, classrooms, olympic size pool, showers and lockers and team and official dressing rooms.

Other attractions of the center will be training rooms, laundry, ticket booth, lounges and hand ball courts. Rooms for wrestling, gymnastics, weight lifting and faculty offices and showers will also be provided.

President Crawford commented on the new structure saying, "It will be an asset to our entire community."

The building, to be constructed by J. Roland Dashiell and Sons, Inc., of Salisbury, is scheduled to be completed within two years, Robinson said.

All work in the library is due to end by mid October. This project cost 1.95 million dollars.

Building construction in the near future will include a new College Center, to be built adjacent to the present student union. It will house a bookstore, snack bar and meeting rooms. The student union will become a complete dining hall to handle the increased student enrollment.

Victims of dorm overcrowding will get relief with the construction of a 200 bed motel style dorm to be completed in 1976. This dorm will be part of a 400 bed complex to be built on the present track site. The building will feature separate entrances to individual suites.

Other athletic construction includes five new tennis courts, located next to the existing ones, and baseball, track and football fields on property recently acquired on the opposite side of Rte. 13.

FLYER Staff Positions Open

The Flyer is seeking reporters, photographers, artists and advertising representatives for its staff. Previous high

Flyer

The Salisbury State Flyer is published by the Student Government Association every other week from offices located in Room 213, Holloway Hall, Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Md. 21801

An Endless Job



Renovation of the second floor of Holloway Hall progresses slowly. The new offices will house top administration officials when completed. Photo by Eric Frazier.

Debate Flunk Out Policy

By Mary Nocerino

If the SSC faculty gives final approval to a new readmission policy at its October meeting, it will be difficult, if not impossible, to flunk out of school here.

The new policy, approved by the academic council last spring, permits students to apply for readmission to the college immediately after dismissal for failing grades.

Some faculty opposition to the proposal is expected at the October meeting.

Under the new plan a student does not have to wait one semester before applying for readmission and the administrative personnel and elected faculty, takes no significant action in the readmission.

Rather, the student would apply through the Office of the Academic Dean and discuss his academic difficulties with a staff member of that office. The student and academic counselor must both agree on his continued enrollment at SSC.

If the academic counselor disagrees with the student's decision, the student may appeal to the admissions committee for a final decision. The student's decision has considerable significance under the new policy. Under the old policy the committee was primarily responsible for the decision.

school, college or professional newspaper or magazine experience is desirable, but hard work and basic writing skills are the fundamental requirements. Some typing ability also is essential.

With the exception of advertising representatives, who receive modest commissions, the positions are unpaid, but SSC students may receive credit for their work by enrolling in English 211, Introductory Journalism, or through independent study.

Those wishing to apply should contact Allen N. Smith, Room 347, Holloway Hall, between 1 and 2 p.m. any weekday, or by joining THE FLYER staff meeting in HH 213 at 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Under the new policy, a student cannot technically flunk out. A student may keep on applying for readmission each semester although he may never graduate.

Duane C. Nichols, chairman of the English Dept. and chairman of the admissions committee, voiced "mixed feeling" about the new policy.

Nichols said that it is more streamlined and efficient, but he questioned whether streamlining is worth the loss of faculty involvement in readmission.

Nichols cited the following arguments for and against the new plan:

(1) It puts the burden of the decision on the student. The student does not have to discontinue his education for any period of time for academic reasons unless he wants to. Only those who show extremely little potential for success in school will be refused readmission.

(2) The policy offers an equal chance for everyone.

(3) In not being forced to stay out of school for one semester, the student may not take the time to really think about whether or not he should continue his education.

(4) Worthy students may be denied housing already given to poor students.

Long range questions center upon how selective the committee will be in accepting applications of admission and whether academic standards will be lowered in the readmission of poor students.

SSC Can't Fix Its Own Clocks

Technology has advanced to the point where SSC no longer can fix its own clocks, according to maintenance supervisor Thurlow C. Leister.

Electric clocks throughout the campus have been showing wildly different times of day since the beginning of the semester because the electronic generator which powers and controls them has been malfunctioning.

"The clocks weren't designed to be manually adjusted," said Leister. "Doing so could easily damage them."

Campus Jobs Hard To Get

By Bob Brinkman

On campus jobs will be much tighter this year because of heavy enrollment, according to James C. Lockwood, financial aid officer at Salisbury State.

"There are approximately 200 student jobs at SSC, a very slight increase over last year," Lockwood said. "Of the 1,000 new students this year, 15 per cent, or 150 want or need campus employment and we just don't have the jobs."

Lockwood said the budget this year is about the same as last year. The money to pay the students comes from the College Work-Study Program and regular student employment. Work-study funds are provided for the neediest students.

Funds to provide for regular student employment come out of departmental budgets. Each department is free to hire any student and pay him anything above minimum wage. This year wages range from \$1.90 to \$2.75 an hour.

"There are 60 to 70 people on the work-study program and 30 or 40 more eligible students," Lockwood said. I don't have enough money to expand it, so I try to arrange regular student employment for those not covered.

"Many departments want upperclassmen to help tutor or become lab assistants."

Lockwood noted that some departments are self-sustaining, such as housing, the college center, the cafeteria and the bookstore.

"These departments have more flexibility in hiring students. When college enrollment rises, so does their income and they can afford to hire more students," he said.

"But academic departments, administrative offices and the library have to request two fiscal years in advance for funds for student workers. The unexpected surge in enrollment this year has put them behind in budgeting for student help."

The community also employs some students through Lockwood's office. Social Security and The Delmarva Advisory Council account for nine of the 12 outside jobs. Lockwood said that these employers are hoping that the students will seek permanent employment with them when they graduate.

Virtually all campus jobs are filled at present. However, due to student teaching, drop outs and December graduation, some jobs will open up during the year. Students needing campus jobs are urged to contact the various departments or Lockwood's office throughout the semester.

"Preservation is the key," said one student employee. "If you keep trying you'll eventually get in, and once you're in, you've got preference over new students."

Music Notes

By Suzanne Bartlett

The College Chorus, under the direction of Jessie Fleming, professor of music, will be performing in the annual Christmas concert Dec. 8.

The chorus will present "The Vivadi Gloria" with the College Community Orchestra including wind instruments, ments, Virginia Russell, instructor of music, will conduct the orchestra.

The chorus plans to start a male glee club.

Fleming commented on the improvement of the chorus. "The balance is good — better than last year. The reading level is better and the tone quality of the group is much better."

A new group, replacing "The Madrigals," is "The Chamber Ensemble," under the direction of Dr. Ray Zeigler, associate professor of music.

They will perform a variety of music in January such as "O Bono Jesu" and 67th Psalm, including modern, sacred modern, sacred old and madrigal selections.

This year the band, under the direction of Charles Smith, assistant professor of music is participating in half time shows at five football games.

The first is called "Latin Show" featuring music of South America such as "Macarena" and "Para los Ruberos" by Santana.

The second halftime performance is "The Magic Fire." "Everything we do is related to fire," commented Smith. The selections for this show include, "Light My Fire," "Ritual Fire," "Steam Heat" and "Firebird Suite."

"Band Day" is the third program featuring several popular songs such as the theme from "Lady Sings the Blues" and a Jazz ballad featuring bands in stereo. Four bands participating from Wicomico Junior and Senior High, Snow Hill and Pocomoke will split to produce a stereo effect.

The fourth is various forms of music and the fifth is called, "Homecoming Dances Through the Years" which features the Charleston, the Jitterbug and dances of the mid 1950's a demonstrated by Janetta McNamara's dance department.

Art Exhibits

The "Lighthouses of the Chesapeake" art exhibition in the gallery in Holloway Hall features 14 black and white photographs. These photographs are taken from the book, *Lighthouses of the Chesapeake* by Robert de Gast, in which over 100 photographs short histories of the lighthouses and location sites appear.

In his introduction de Gast said that he had "tried to show the lighthouses as they looked in the first years of their existence, uncluttered by modern back-grounds." His efforts are successful, for the grace and isolation of the light-houses are shown as he wished — by "interesting photographic details" that "give the readers a more intimate experience of the buildings."

Ms. Nancy Lytwyn, who teaches photography in the art department, commented, "This collection represents more than pictures of historical light-houses. Through the use of dramatic light effects and design, the photographer has exposed the unique character of the original structures."

"Lighthouses of the Chesapeake" will be on display through Oct. 10. It was organized by the Baltimore Museum of Art and made possible through a grant from the Maryland Arts Council.

The Roten Art Gallery of Baltimore will present an art exhibition and sale Oct. 10. The exhibition will be held in the Social room in Holloway Hall from 10 to 5.

The Roten Gallery deals primarily with original prints, particularly limited, numbered editions. It also specializes in wood cuts, engravings, lithography and photosilk screen.

Some of the artists who will be represented in the October showing are Kollwitz, Picasso, Matisse, Lavine, Rodin, Rouault and Baskin. Works will be priced from \$15 to \$150.

ART GALLERY SCHEDULE 1974-75		
Sept. 12-Oct. 10	Lighthouses of the Chesapeake	
Oct. 23-Nov. 21	Five Maryland Artists	
Dec. 10-Jan. 8	Photos of the Thirties	
Jan. 9-Feb. 7	Federal Arts Project: "The Depression Years"	
Feb. 17-March 21	Faculty Show	
March 24-Apr. 18	SSC Photography Club Show	
April 14-May 20	Student Sixth Annual Exhibition	

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The House Of Real Estate



Dining Out

By Michael Spaur
ABERDEEN BARN

On route 50 just east of route 13, Salisbury, Md.

Food: ****
Service: ****
Value: **

(Ratings are on an ascending order from zero to five stars.)

The Aberdeen Barn is one of the finest restaurants in Salisbury. I want it understood that my rating system is applicable only to restaurants in this area. Restaurants like Le Cordon Bleu in Miami and La Grenouille in New York would, by comparison, make the Aberdeen look mundane.

Lunch at the Aberdeen is relatively inexpensive. Entrees range from \$2.25 for the baked chicken to \$3.50 for the broiled rib eye steak. Last week I ordered the London Broil for lunch. This entree consisted of six slices of tender flank steak cooked in a tangy mushroom sauce. French fries, tomatoes, rolls and whipped butter also came with the meat and I considered it well worth the \$2.95 charged. Sandwiches and salads are also offered for lunch.

Dinner at the Aberdeen is another story. The paper lunch menu is replaced by the genuine leatherette bound dinner

menu, and waitresses in short skirts, by tuxedo-clad waiters. You know what that means.

At night the Aberdeen is strictly a steak and seafood restaurant. Dinner prices range from \$4.50 for chopped sirloin to \$10.95 for lobster or surf and turf. None of the food is exotically prepared. It's either grilled or deep-fat fried. Salad and choice of potatoes are included with every meal as well as breadsticks and cheddar cheese and cold dinner rolls with whipped butter.

The Aberdeen offers six cuts of steak but if you go there hungry you would be foolish to order anything except the prime rib. The rib, which sells for \$7.95, is an inch thick cut weighing from 16 to 20 ounces and served au jus. It's delicious. There are a few types of seafood offered, but you should go there for the steak.

The wine list is not extensive but sufficient and a bit expensive. All mixed drinks are available and the Aberdeen is the only place in Salisbury where you can get a freshly made Pina Colada.

The usual appetizers are available, shrimp cocktail, clams and so forth. I understand that when the restaurant first opened, it offered escargot but after three weeks decided to drop it because it didn't sell. I guess Salisbury just isn't ready for snails.

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Downtown Plaza, Salisbury
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Off Campus

Area Nite Spots Cater to Students

By Rich Cort

If you are sitting in your room one night thinking of what there is to do, don't sulk. Within ten minutes driving time are a number of nightspots that cater to the college crowd. One such place is Little Jimmy's, located just off Route 13 in Delmar, Delaware.

Jimmy's, as it is known by SSC students, features a number of nightly specials as well as live music provided by established area bands. Beginning Oct. 1, every Monday through Thursday nights are shrimp specialty nights. On Mondays and Wednesdays, Jimmy's offers all the breaded shrimp you can eat between 8 and 9 p.m. for 10 cents.

Or on Tuesday you can have all the spiced shrimp you can eat between 8 and 9 p.m. for 10 cents. Thursday, Jimmy's recommends all the jumbo spiced shrimp and tossed salad you can eat between 8 and 10 p.m. for only \$2. There is never any cover charge at Little Jimmy's and on Wednesday night all drinks are half price to SSC students with student identification.

Another well frequented club is the Shawen Inn on Rte. 50 in Salisbury. The Inn also provides top-notch bands at a nominal cover charge. Beginning Oct. 1 at the Inn, every Monday is beef, beer and boogie night, with all the hamburgers and beer you can eat, and all the booging you can do for \$3.

Every Tuesday night the Inn offers all the pizza you can eat free backed up with a beer at 69 cents a mug and mixed drinks at 99 cents. Wednesday is ladies night. All girls are admitted free.

The Shawen Inn will hold a dance contest every Thursday night, with \$50 awarded as first prize. Weekly winners will be asked back for a championship contest. Altogether, more than \$5,000 will be awarded.

If discothequing is not your bag, you will be glad to hear that Salisbury has several movie theaters within walking or driving distance. The Boulevard Theater, on East Main Street in downtown Salisbury has a reputation of showing only the finest films, many of them first runs. Tickets usually cost \$2. However, the theater invites SSC students with identification to see movies on Monday and Tuesday nights at half price.

The Mall Theater, located in the Salisbury Mall, charges \$2.50. Sunday matinees at 1 p.m. have a reduced rate of \$1. The Bowl Drive-In opens nightly one half hour before dusk with an admission charge of \$1.75 per person.

The Salisbury Zoo is a nice place to visit. Among the animals there is a Spectacled Bear, some Llama, some Bison, and a wide range of birds and reptiles. Adjacent to the zoo is a picnic area, tennis courts, horseshoe rinks and fireplaces.

There are plenty of things to see and to do around town, so don't sit there and read this, go out and have fun.

Entertainment

Speakers		
Oct. 2	JULIAN BOND	Holloway 8 p.m.
Music		
Oct. 9	ROBERT WAGNER ENSEMBLE	Holloway 8:15 p.m.
Nov. 12	CHARLIE BYRD	Holloway 8 p.m.
Pop Films		
Sept. 27	BROTHER SUN, SISTER MOON	Devilbiss 7 and 10 p.m.
Oct. 4	REEFER MADNESS	Devilbiss 7 and 10 p.m.
Oct. 10	SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE	Devilbiss 7 and 10 p.m.
International Films		
Sept. 29	DIARY OF A SHINJUKU THIEF	Devilbiss 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 6	CHIMES AT MIDNIGHT	Devilbiss 7:30 p.m.

SGA Allocates \$60,000

The Student Government Association has passed its expected budget of \$60,000.00 for the 1974-75 school year, up \$3,000 from last year.

Fifty per cent of the budget goes to the College Center Program Board for student entertainment including dances, concerts, plays and outside speakers.

The Communications Advisory Board will receive 30 per cent of the budget for the sponsoring of WSSC Radio, The Flyer, the student Yearbook and Scarab.

The SGA Operating Fund will get 15 per cent of the expected allocation to pay the secretary and treasurer of the SGA, SGA bills.

The SGA cushion fund will receive five per cent of the budget to pay for unexpected debts the SGA or other student organizations might incur.

This year's budget as compared to last is as follows:

	1974-75	1973-74
CCPB	\$30,000.00	\$28,500.00
CAB	18,000.00	17,100.00
SGA Operating	9,000.00	8,550.00
SGA Cushion	3,000.00	2,850.00
Total	\$60,000.00	\$57,000.00

All funds remaining from last year's allocations will be added to their respective organizations.

In other SGA news, the SGA is sending a resolution to the president asking his authorization of a student committee to survey the growth of the SSC and the resulting problems. Student views on such topics as parking, housing, and excessive lines in the cafeteria will be surveyed.

The SGA will hold elections at the end of this month to elect commuter and resident representatives.

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Julian Bond

Civil Rights Leader Speaks

Julian Bond, Georgia state legislator and nationally known civil rights leader, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Holloway Hall Auditorium to kick off the College Center Program Board's 1974-5 season.

Bond, who twice was barred from taking his seat in the Georgia House of Representatives for his opposition to the Vietnam War and support of draft card burners will couple his appearance here with a plea for funds to help win a new trial for three black men awaiting execution in the Georgia state gas chamber.

Free tickets for the lecture are available at the student union director's office, the campus bookstore and the switchboard at the entrance to Holloway Hall.

Students and the general public are invited to meet Bond at a reception following his speech in the Holloway Hall social room.

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Wagasky Out For Revenge

Paula Wagasky, Salisbury State's premiere woman golfer, will be out to avenge last year's play-off defeat in the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Women's Golf Championship when the 1974 tournament gets under way Oct. 4 at Ocean Pines Golf Course.

Wagasky lost to Massachusetts state champion Noreen Friel in a three-hole playoff after both shot 156 in the two-day tournament played last year in Cape Cod.

Friel heads a field of 20 women golfers from Eastern colleges who will be playing Friday and Saturday on the tight, heavily wooded Ocean Pines layout in Ocean City.

"I've got as good a chance as anyone this year," said Wagasky. "Shooting between 75 and 80 two days in a row should win it here."

Wagasky, a 21-year-old sophomore who played last year on the SSC men's golf squad, hopes to join the women's professional golf tour after finishing school.

A 5 foot, 5 inch blond who weighs only 110 pounds, Wagasky drives the ball 200 to 220 yards. "I've got to develop more distance off the tee to play with the pros," she said, "but my short game is solid."

Like many duffers, she complains about her long irons. "I just don't hit them solidly," she commented.

Wagasky, a physical education major, praised the attractive new image of the women's golf tour enhanced by glamorous stars like Laura Baugh.



Sophomore Paula Wagasky is shooting for a victory in the Eastern college women's golf championship Oct. 4 and 5 at Ocean Pines Golf Course and eventually a career on the women's pro golf tour. Photo by Judy Handy.

"It gives more of us a chance to earn commented, "but for myself I just go out and play golf."

Salisbury State hopes to field a women's golf team this spring under coach Gretchen Coleman. Tryouts are being arranged this fall.

SPORTS

Football				
Sept. 28	BOWIE STATE	home	1:30	
Oct. 5	GALLAUDET	away	1:00	
Women's Volleyball				
Oct. 4	BOWIE	away	6:00	
Oct. 7	TEMPLE-U.M.B.C.	home	7:00	
Oct. 10	NOTRE DAME-LOYOLA	home	7:30	
Women's Field Hockey				
Oct. 4	FROSTBURG	home	3:30	
Oct. 7	U.M.B.C.	home	4:00	
Oct. 9	TOWSON	away	4:00	
Cross Country				
Oct. 2	J. HOPKINS-GETTYSBURG	away	4:00	
Oct. 5	YORK	home	2:00	
Oct. 8	GALLAUDET	away	4:00	
Soccer				
Sept. 27	GEORGETOWN	home	3:00	
Oct. 2	GLASSBORO	home	3:00	
Oct. 5	YORK	away	2:00	
Oct. 9	MILLERSVILLE	away	3:00	

Lacrosse Team Meets Navy

By Bob Hillman

The Salisbury State lacrosse team begins its fall season Friday when they play at the Naval Academy. This is one of three top level competitors the Gulls will meet this fall.

Navy ended last season ranked number five in the nation, and, during the season, upset number one ranked Johns Hopkins University.

After Navy, the Seagulls will take on the number one ranked small college, Towson State October 3. They end their scrimmages against the national powerhouse, University of Maryland October 11.

The regular season begins in March. The Gulls will take on five of the top fifteen ranked teams in the country.



Seagull wingback Tony Furr flees Glassboro defender en route to one of SSC's few first downs in last Saturday's 7 to 0 loss at Wicomico County Stadium. Photo by Eric Frazier.

Gulls Face Bowie, Must Avoid Errors

The Salisbury State football team will try to get back on the winning track Saturday against Bowie State. Bowie is 0-2, coming off an unusual 3-2 setback at the hands of Livingston College last week.

"Mistakes and turnovers will be the key," said SSC coach Dick Yobst. "We're going to have to keep turnovers to a minimum."

The Gulls have fumbled eight times in their first two games, losing possession six times. They've been penalized 19 times for a total 184 yards.

According to Yobst, Bowie plays well but has been plagued, like the Gulls, with untimely turnovers, killing some good drives.

Bowie, 5-3 last year, is in its fourth year of football. The team is comprised solely of "volunteer" players because the school doesn't give football scholarships. Last year Salisbury defeated Bowie 24-7 on Bowie's home field.

This week Yobst has been trying to untangle his offense, which gained only 79 yards last Saturday in the 7-0 loss to Glassboro defense. The passing game was non-existent as Salisbury completed two of five passes for just four yards.

The quarterbacks were sacked seven times by the Glassboro defensive line, twice in the fourth quarter after the Gulls had taken possession on the Glassboro half of the field.

Injuries have cost Salisbury heavily. Defensive tackle Bob Richards is out for the year with a torn ligament in his left knee suffered in the Glassboro game. Two weeks ago, running back John Fields was lost for the season with a hernia. Linebacker Mike Kriner and receiver Mike Scarborough are expected to be back in action after missing the Glassboro game due to injuries obtained in the 27-17 win over Trenton State.

Salisbury's kicking game has looked good thus far, with freshman Chuck Burns averaging 40.6 yards for 10 punts. Place kicker Jack Young has been booting his kickoffs consistently high and deep into enemy territory and narrowly missed a 51 yard field goal opening day.

"The films indicate the 51 yarder was good, but the official saw otherwise," Yobst commented.

Leading the Gulls in total rushing is Jim Watson with 119 yards on 26 carries. Wingback Tony Furr is second with 94 yards on 18 tries. Levi Shade follows with 11 carries for 40 yards.

Quarterback David Rose is seven for 12 passing for 99 yards with one interception. David Cooper, the Gull's other quarterback, is one for three for ten yards.

Split-end Jerry West leads in receptions with three. Tony Brown has two receptions, while Joe Mohler, Mike Scarborough and Watson each have one.

Saturday will be Parents and Band Day. Parents of football players and band members will be present. Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m. at County Stadium.

Volleyball Team Seeks to Repeat

By Kathy Ann Yachmetz

With four weeks of practice and a scrimmage with Catonsville Community College behind them, the Women's Varsity Volleyball team is prepared both mentally and physically for its season opener against Bowie State College October 4.

The team hopes to match its 1973 season record of 18 wins and two losses and the E.A.I.A.W. championships under the direction of a new coach, Arden Peck.

Peck, an experienced player and coach in the New York area, comes to Salisbury from Bennett College in Millbrook, N.Y.

This year's squad, consisting of three returning seniors, two juniors, four sophomores, and nine freshmen and transfer players. Said Peck, "We don't have a great deal of height, so we're going to have to rely on our backcourt defense to pick up many of the opponent's hits."

Returning spikers, Senior Cicelia Morrison and Junior Andy Stroup, the tallest players on the team at 5'10", probably will have the job of guiding the team's offensive attack.

Runners Meet York

The Salisbury State cross country team is shooting to improve last year's 10-4 record. Lloyd Sigler is confident of a fine season with eight members back from last year's squad.

Number one man is Vernon Johnson. He was the number two runner last year and is very much improved. Behind him is Paul Arnold, a four year veteran and last year's number one runner. Also fighting for the number two position is Ron MacLeod.

Bob Leo and Paul Dawson should be stronger this year, and can be counted on for the fourth and fifth spots. They are followed by Bob Williams and freshman Roger West. Other members of the squad are Craig Davis, Paul Trenton, Bob Davis, and Jim Dupuy.

The Gulls open at home on October 5, against York College.

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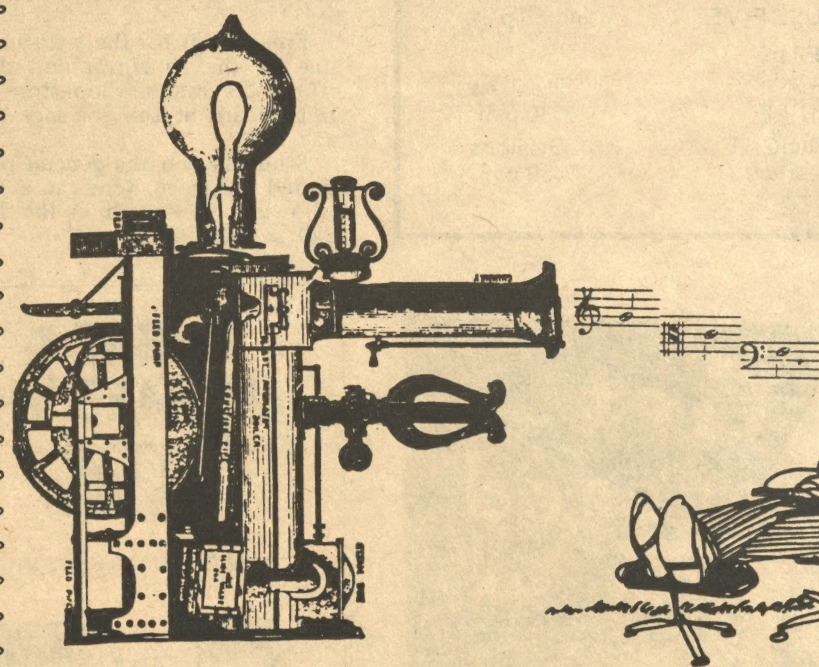
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MEALS

(Continued from page 1)

you get the leftovers."

Steve P. Elsnic said, "The breakfast and dinners are good, but every second or third lunch is terrible. I wish they had some decent vegetables."

Gary A. Shortall, junior, said, "The food is edible, but the lines are a little ridiculous." His friend, T. Flynn Edmiston, said, "It's adequate for the amount they have to prepare. I have eaten worse in other places where a lot of people are served."

He does have a complaint. He said, "Breakfast is supposed to open at 7:15 but it usually doesn't open until 7:30. There is a big line and by the time you get in you have to rush to get to your 8 o'clock class."

Cindy L. Wertz, junior, had an idea. She suggested, "I think it would be helpful if there were two condiment stands. They should place another in the back and it would cut down on congestion."

Have any changes been made in the cafeteria? Besides the new chairs, tables and condiment bar, during Christmas break new dish washing machines will be installed which will do a quicker and more efficient job.

The menu cycle has been changed. For instance, roast turkey dinners are on Thursday instead of the week-end. New foods include fried shrimp, sloppy joes, ham and pork barbecues.

Polynesian Day (complete with chopsticks) Sept. 30 will start off this year's once a month "special nights". Gerrity welcomes any suggestions students may have concerning them.

Looking ahead, Gerrity hopes to have something new for evening snacks during exam time.

In the future a plan excluding breakfast may be adopted. This year it was determined that the reduction in board for such a plan would be minimal, however, it will be reviewed again in the spring.

The cafeteria is operated solely by funds from students' board fees. The State Purchasing System bids on food monthly or semi-annually and the college receives food periodically, as it is needed.

The Food Service Advisory Committee, composed of a representative from each dorm, will again be working with Gerrity.

Meg Completes Adventurous Life

By Robert Koepf

After a life filled with "scrambled adventures" on the Salisbury State College campus, Amigo Elderdice has gone home.

Amigo, a portly brown part Beagle known to thousands of SSC students as "Meg," was buried last week at the home of her master, English professor Robert L. Elderdice.

"I knew she was dying, and I couldn't stand to see her suffer any longer, so we put her to sleep," Elderdice said. The 14-year-old campus mascot was suffering from a heart murmur and more recently had developed a malignant tumor on her right hind leg.

No one ever savored campus life more fully than Meg after she first followed Elderdice to campus more than a decade ago. She made her home away from home in the campus security office and patrolled daily with her fellow officers.

She also took showers in the dormitories and reportedly developed a fondness for Schlitz while working undercover at numerous campus parties.

She was officially classified as a boarding student in 1972 and received an identification card bearing her student number, 101797. Her ID picture was taken by holding the camera on the floor of the photo room.

She was the subject of a number of newspaper and magazine stories, appeared on local television and was named Miss Salisbury State one year.

Meg suffered all the hazards of normal campus life during her years as an SSC student employee.

She ate so well at the hands of students and staff that Elderdice once in desperation placed a sign around her neck saying "Please Do Not Feed Me." But Meg lost it somewhere.

Elderdice remembers ripping his pants one night climbing the maintenance building fence to rescue his dog after she had been locked in by mistake.

One day she got hit by a car on Camden Ave. and the veterinarian had to amputate her tail. "It ruined her pristine beauty," Elderdice said.

She even tried going to classes one year after developing a fondness for Ms. Mary Morrison of the Physical Education Dept. However, the department had to send in a deficiency report on Meg after she repeatedly was observed sleeping in class and also refused to take her shower.

Like many other students, Meg

would return home when she got into trouble. "When she was sick, she was my dog to take to the vet," Elderdice recalled. "When she needed a bath, she was my dog again. When she was lost, I received the phone calls to pick up my dog."

"When she got caught one day by the dogcatcher, I was the one who had to do down to the pound and bail her out," he said. "Otherwise, she was Salisbury State's dog."

Two of Meg's best friends on campus were security officer Charles Bergen who used to feed her a pork chop every evening until his retirement two years ago and switchboard operator Anna Bunting who sketched her while they answered the phones together on many shifts.

Meg joined the Salisbury campus community a year or two after Elderdice and his daughter, Debbie, bought her from the Humane Society at a downtown fair in Salisbury in 1960. They named her "Amigo" in recognition of her chief characteristic.

"She was what Mark Twain would have called a composite dog," Elderdice remarked. "True to her breed, she lived a life of scrambled adventures."

Campus Radio To Go On Air

WSSC Radio will be on the air beginning the first week of October.

Some 50 DJs will operate the station from 7 to 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Friday. The weekend schedule is tentatively from noon to 2 a.m.

The Station will be operating at 73.0 AM on the campus carrier current, and at 107.5 Cable FM on the general television system. WSSC's potential listening audience is estimated at about 15,000 persons this year.

Currently, funds for the station are allocated by the Student Government Association. This year's budget has been set at \$4,600.

The main offices of the radio station are located on the third floor of Holloway Hall and the main broadcasting studio is in the basement of Manokin Hall.

The station has a new recording studio in Holloway Hall equipped to broadcast group discussions and the daily news. It also will be used to tape regular shows, specials and other programs for later broadcasting.

According to the Station Manager, Robert Dumphy, "All our broadcasting hours are tentative. If we had enough manpower, we would operate 24 hours a day. If it comes to producing quantity over quality, we would prefer doing only twelve hours of high quality programming."

Program Director, Gerry Barbierri said, "We'll have a full spectrum of music this year. Every imaginable type will be included in our programming: jazz, acoustic, rock, hard rock. You name it and we'll play it," he promised.

This year the executive board consists of Robert Dumphy, station manager, Gerry Barbierri, program director, Rick Holloway, chief engineer, Mary Hodge, office business manager, and David Finney, campus relations manager.

Any student interested in working for WSSC Radio should send a letter to MSU P.O. Box 929.

Flyer Seeks News Of Campus Events

SSC students, faculty and staff may submit story ideas to THE FLYER, including new programs and special events, by sending a written notice to Allen Smith, in the English Dept., Room 349 Holloway Hall.

Story ideas should include the time and date of the event and the name and telephone number of the principal news source. An SSC staff reporter will contact you for further information if needed.

Story ideas should be submitted ten days in advance of THE FLYER'S publication every other Friday beginning with this issue.

Classified Ads

Classified advertisements may be placed in the The Flyer by filling out a form available in the English Dept., Room 349, Holloway Hall.

The rate is 10 cents per word which must be paid when the ad is submitted.

The deadline for each issue is 3 p.m. Friday one week before publication.

G.C.P.B. CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Wednesday, October 2

Julian Bond
Holloway Auditorium
8:00 P.M.

Free tickets at the Switchboard or The College Center Director's Office

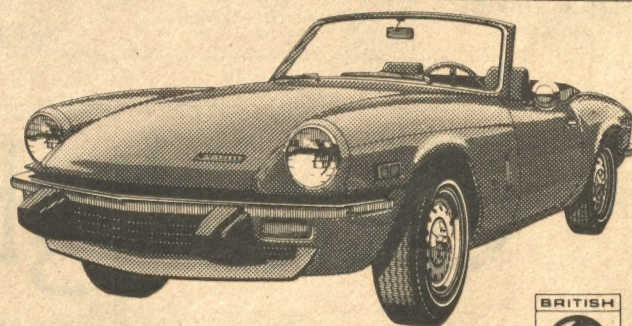
Thursday, October 10

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